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coming to most women and bottle green to

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like. One of her schemes for elevating the masses is a collection of loan pictures, ex-

their art treasures. Miss Adam first begs the

collection and then begs the money to pay for

insurance, cartage and hanging. Class in-

struction, lectures, talks, concerts, reading-

rooms and circulating library keep the

A Hirsute Barometer.

Gussie' Hair in Fair Weather.

Gussie's Hair on a Rainy Day.

From the School-Room.

Pupil-As if spelled m-e-r-r-y, merry.

French word for mother?

Teacher-What I

Teacher-How do you pronounce mere, the

Pupil—Oh. no. m-a-r-e, mare. Teacher—That's a horse of another color!

Only Metaphorical.

wretched people off the street at night, and

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REFORMATORY FOR WOMEN.

Assembly Sulzen has introduced at Albany a bill providing for the establish-State Reformatory for Women. The bill larceny, female prisoners between the bucking bronco, to the Chief's amazement. ages of sixteen and thirty years.

There are two State institutions of this character already, one at Hudson and oners of the classes referred to are comwhich they are subjected therefore be- of the Central Station. come such as to harden beginners in erime who, under favorable circumstances, might be turned away from

THE EVENING WORLD will support this people that things will surely go to amash if bill with all the energy arising from a they are not elected to office. sincere conviction that it is a measure pregnant with good to the people and therefore to the State. The paper is enlisted for life in the service of the public. It finds inspiration in a call to active duty wherever interests of the public are at stake. Such a call comes with the announcement of this proposed reformatory legislation. A blow is to be struck be seems hardly older than sixty. at a point where evil fruits may be early nipped. THE EVENING WORLD will add all its strength to the striking.

the old recluse, HENRY TEN BROECK

The destruction by fire of the Benedictine Abbe

Gamage, who was found lifeless yester, at Fecamp, France, recalls the fact that the day in his queer room in the University Building. Surrounded by treasures of art, and, as it proved, having something of a golden store besides, he yet shut out from his life most of the treasures of uman regard and companionship. Such does not seem, to most of us, a satisfying measure of existence.

It will be a great step forward if the Sunday opening of the Museum of Natural History shall be brought about. This step will probably be decided upon to-night, with the proviso that the city shall give the needed financial assistance. In the interest of its great public the city cannot afford to withhold the reasonable aid required for the purpose in view.

After three years of investigation, German authorities have placed the responsibility for the disastrous railway Mision of Jan. 10, 1889, at Vaibingen, on the Chief Superintendent of the station at that point. He has been sentenced to pay all resulting damages. The inquiry may have been a trifle slow, but its outcome is evidently wholesome.

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An express train in California dashed into a wedding party, and a girl who had within the hour was plunged suddenly into widowbood. A strange mingling of joy and crushing grief have gone into the warp and woot of this young woman's estiny. Fortunately, such a weaving is

Perhaps the coal barons in the new feeding combine have struck a snag, fter all. The wreckage cannot be too

complete to satisfy the poor man whose coal-bin must be replenished, and who will find himself paying the extra dividends to the barons the combination holds together.

Lieut, Torres read in Saturday night's aurora confirmation of the heavenly signs he had already seen of the earth's ap proaching end. From the roseate hue assumed by the mysterious lights, it may be inferred that Fate has begun to paint things red in view of the approaching

A policeman who made an excise arrest yesterday was so much intoxicated him. self that the Sergeaut in his precinct had him locked up. He seems to have been playing the role of distillery complaining against saloon. The Commissioners will see that his day of repentance is an early

The Canadian Commission at Washington, it seems, is not authorized to conclude a reciprocity convention. It can only see what might be seen about it in care the powers that be should make up their minds that they wish to see anything. This is questionable progress.

An old fellow in Mamaroneck, convinced that life was a mistake, hanged himself at the age of seventy. He certainly gave this world a fair trial in point

"Ice barvest plentiful and no excuse WORLD printed daily in for famine prices the coming Summer." the author of the most meritorious letter sent the past ten months was: A comforting message, cooling the fever in in the discussion. of many a not-wealthy consumer's appre-

> Buildings yet to come must be firefire's sudden assault.

THE GLEANER.

Going up Broadway Saturday evening I narrowly escaped colliding with a friend who turned a corner running like a deer. Breath-

less each year. "Formerly I used to purchase a large stock," said he, "but this year, warned by the quantity I had not been able to sell last year, I provided myself with a very small stock, and to my surprise nearly half of it remains unsold."

I am told that Artist Louis Maurer is a work on a painting for John A. Logan, jr. It represents the son of the late statesman driving a pair of backney roans attached to a tro

A pleasant'story comes from Kansas re garding the German Emperor. A wealthy farmer of that State, visiting his native land after an absence of twenty years, was arrested for desertion and sentenced to priso for six months. His eleven-year-old daughter wrote to the Emperor begging for her father's release on his birthday, Jan. 28. The Kaiser received the letter Jan 27, and the childish request was at once complied with.

Prof. Platt, of the Belmont Riding Academy. recent trip through the West. He requested State Reformatory for Women. The bill permission to ride a particularly victous provides that to this institution shall be horse belonging to an Indian chief. The committed, on a first conviction for brave laughed derisively and drew back to drunkenness, disorderly conduct, or other | see the fun. The Professor vaulted into the minor offenses up to and including petty saddle and in a few minutes and subdued the

Chicago's Discreet Footnads.

[From the Chicago Times.]
Chicago footpads show some discriminaone at Rochester, but New York and tion after all. The recent Michigan avenue Kings are barred out of these, and prist robbery occurred in front of an Alderman's house. Sunday night a man was robbed mitted in the counties named to the front of the Desplaines street police station regular penitentiaries. The influences to and a street car raided within half a block

> Good Patriots of Upland. Unland is very busy just now, Several good citizens are endeavoring to convince the

WORLDLINGS Leland Stamford is the " Crosus of Congress," o other Senator or Representative having a for

une equal to his. Senator Palmer, of Illinois, is a very youthfu ppearing man for his years. He will be seventy-ve next September, and his hair and beard are thite, but he moves about with so much vigor that

Germans call the grip mode-ficher, which mean designation.

as the most energetic, active, hustling, untiring A strange life and death were those of and indefatigable man in Congress. The destruction by fire of the Benedictine Abbe ere at one time 15,000 Benedictine

VACRANT VERSES.

Unresisted Arrest Within my heart I prisoned her,
Yet no complaint made she.
In fact, it quite envaptured her
That I her guard should be.
And that with more security
I might retain her there.
With her own hands she gave to me
A lock of golden hair.

—Poek.

Appearances.

Appearance.

He was called a virture on.
Though his playing was but so-so.
And they all declared his munic comething rare.
He was spoken of as "striking."
And the secret of their liking
And the secret of their liking
Was discovered in the way he wore his hair.
Washington Star.

After the Grip

Walking Ghost" Was What the dominant influence to control." They Cailed Mrs. Rumrill. Mrs. Susie C. Rumrill, of Royalton, Vt., volepsia, and recently had the Grip. I got into which time I could not think collectedly or talk The tru without forgetting what I was saying. I could man."
not sleep, had no appetite, and people said I not sleep, and no appearance in the sale is oked like a walking ghoat, I was so pale. When precinct and chase the blushes from the sale is oked like a walking ghoat, I was so pale.

Could Not Breathe with any comfort. Something suggested to me preme mission is to try Hood's Sarsaparula. Before the first bot-gate alcoholism."

tle was gone I had quite an appetite, which increased until I could eat well without any disas or disturbance afterwards. I have take I have no fits, can breathe well when lying down and am perfectly well. I am more than thank-

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If Married, Should She Have a Stated Salary?

Various Views on the Division of the Family Purse.

· Evening World " Readers Discuss the Subject of Wages for Wives.

Readers of The Evening World are invited to discuss in this column the subject, Should Wives Receive Salaries?" The views of men and women alike are desired as to the desirability and practicability of regular money allowances to wives by their husbands, as the lawyers say, " to their own use

The theory that the wife as head of the domestic affair; of the family is entitled to separate and defined compensation finds many advocates. THE EVENING WORLD desires a consensus of the opinions of its read-

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Equal Partnership.

The wife is not the employee of her husband. If she has entire charge of household proof. Buildings that now stand must affairs and can estimate the amount required be guarded as strongly as possible against to pay the monthly bills, an allowance should made to her, and if she can save a few doliars each month-bills being sometimes more iars each month—bills being sometimes more, sometimes less—she should do so, and put it aside against the "raing day" that often comes, when the husband becomes embarrassed. Then, like a true helpmate and lifepartner, she can say: "Don't worry, dear heart; here is money that I have saved from the allowance made for household expenses."

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Speaks from Experience.

The duties of wife and mother are such that they never could be paid with money. Nevertheless, I fully believe in a wife having certain share of her husband's wages that she may use at her own discretion. I think if people would follow my rule they could manage to make both ends meet without

inanage to make both ends meet without trouble.

A man and woman at marriage cast their lots together for better or for worse. Both ought to be willing to share alike, be it much or little.

My husband's salary being small, I am compelled to economize and live accordingly. Every Saturday I receive the money and before apending a cent I lay aside one-fourth of all running expenses such as rent, coal, lodge assessments, &c. Then I take what is necessarry for household use. The rest is divided in to three equal parts. One for my husband, the other for me and the third for arainy day. If anything is left of the household money I conscienciously put It fowards the rainy day fund. All new pennics are for baby s bank.

ONE WHO HAS TRIED IT.

Depends on the Sort of Wife.

has? I have read and heard of women who have spent all their husband's wages and more to gratify their own pleasure. Such wives, I think, ought certainly to receive a specified sum, and not be allowed the privi-lege of drawing from the home treasury. But a true wife—one who makes her hus-band's interests her interests—one who prac-

REV. DR. PARKHURST'S EPIGRAMS.

Following are some of the epigrammatic phrases in the sermon preached yesterday by Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst in the Madison square Presbyterian Church:

" In its municipal life our city is thoroughly " The polluted harpies that, under pretenof governing this city, are feeding day and all day the women and children have access night on its quivering vitals."

to a bath, bake-house, diet kitchen, industrial "They are a lying, perjured, rum-soaked, school and nursery at an expense of a penny, ubidinous lot. charged not for gain, but as a complin " If you convict a man of keeping a gamself-respect. bling-hell in this town, you have got to do it

in spite of the authorities."
"The court [Jefferson Market] in some on of its subordinates at least stands in wit the gamblers.'

"Crime in this city is intreached in on municipal administration."

"Every conviction of a saloon-keeper is obtainable only through a square fight with the constituted authorities." "The average Police Captain or average

policeman is not going to disturb a criminal, if the criminal has means, if he can help it." "Every crime in New York has its price." "Every building in this town in which cambling or prostitution or the littett sale of liquor is carried on has immunity secured to it by a scale of police taxation."

"This rum-besotted and Tammany-de bauched town." " Our guileless District-Attorney, with the down of unsuspecting innocence upon his blushing check."

" The most effective allies which McGlory had . . . were the District-Attorney and the Captain of the precinct." "Neither the devil nor any of his minions

an be caught in a trap." "There are men occupying official place in this city whose ambition it is to discharge their duties incorruptibly. Such exceptions are due to circumstances beyond the power of

"Every effort to make men respectable, honest, temperate and sexually clean is a untarily writes: "For years I had gastric dys. direct blow between the eyes of the Mayor.", "While we fight infquity they shield and "The truth will frighten even a pelice

> "Truth would scare even the captain of s low face of the District-Attorney." "A municipal admitistration whose st preme mission is to protect, foster and propa-

> Official and administrative criminality that is nithifying our entire municipal life."

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Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Local Managers Getting Ready Sidney Bowkett Hopes to Become Delight the Gentler Sex.

for the Baseball Season.

Risk a Go with Corbett.

The day is not far distant when the bleaching boards at the Polo Grounds and in Eastern Park will begin to fill up with enthusiasspective managers of the Giants and Bridegrooms have begun the work of signing their Copper color cloth, with a touch of blue or men for the coming season and the teams black braid or an inch band of fur, makes a will be put at practice.

Johnny Ward, of the Brooklyns, has been very stylish and very pleasing dress, because it is out of the general run of colors. Another

away from the seat of war for a long time genteel shade is maroon, which may be worn and is somewhat out of touch with the situanine months in the year. Navy blue is betion as viewed from a Brooklyn standpoint. President Byrne, has kept things so well in hand, however, that it will be a comparatively easy matter for Ward to round up his players. The ball-tossers will find that the salary list has been put through the shrinking process when they come to affix their signatures to contracts. President Byrne says that very few Brooklyn contracts have been signed for this season and that several new York directors have things in better shape among the men who are expected to sign ontracts, and has stready secured several of the best men reserved. Mr. Powers says that bat and at second base will be filled by firstlass men.
President Byrne and Charley Ebbetts have

President Byrne and Charley Lorects have been hard at work on the schedule for several weeks and have the work hearly fluished. The Schedule Committee will meet within a week or two. This meeting will be closely followed by the convening of the League magnates by President Nick Young for the annual Spring meeting. The question of the final disposal of disputed players will be settled at this latter meeting.

Manager W. A. Brady, who is looking out for the interests of Pugliist Jim Corbett, is suffering from a severe injury to his leg, received on a recent trip to Boston. He has been confined to his bed several days. Notwithstanding his hurt he has been completing the arrangements for Corbett's exhibition, which will be given at Madison Square Garden to-morrow night.

Said he this morning: "We will have three good men on hand at the time appointed to stand up before Corbett. Lannon and Monohan have been signed already. We will not decide upon the third man until a few hours before the show begins. Several good fighters have expressed their willingness to meet Corbett. I have no fears at all but that Jim will turn down his men to the satisfaction of the speciators. He may not knock out a single man, but he will leave them all in a condition where another punch would settle them." the sale of black flannels and black corsets is Mo hair. The color and beauty of the young lady's tresses charmed his artistic sight and Bominick McCaffrey says that he will not be one of Corbett's oponents. he asked to be presented; later her merit charmed his soul, he asked her to be his wife,

It is a mistake to put sait on meat while it is cooking. Not only is the steak or roast toughened but the juice is absorbed. In roasting put enough soup stock or hot water in the pan to keep it from scorching and season the liquid to taste. Broiled steaks, chops and birds and stews of all kinds should be saited just before serving.

A benefit will be given Prof. McDermot, the puglist, at the Brooklyn Atheneum tonight. There will be sparring exhibitions by several well-known boxers. The feature of the show will be a bout between Tom Forest, of Sheepshead Hay, and Prof. Whitney. The men are of the old school, and are forty-five and sixty years of age, respectively. Waiter Halligan, who is soon to meet Jimmy Lynch in a ten-round contest, will meet Willie Clark for three rounds.

There are various collarettes, yokes and shoulder flounces made of lace, tringe, embroidery and spangled net at the trimming counters, designed expressly for dresses, cloaks and evening jackets slightly solled or worn about the neck.

Miss Louisa T. Heustis, of Alabama, has made an application.

A portrait of Pocahontas loaned by H.

S. Welcome, of London, and painted from life after becoming a Christian, and a resident of England, has just been secured for the Woman's Department of the World's Fair.

The Manhattan Athletic Club has been selected to give the annual speed skating championships of the National Amateur Skating Association. The contests will occur at Newburg on Washington's Birthday. The entries will close at the M. A. C. club-house on Feb. 19.

It would be difficult to find a more unselfish woman than Miss Adam, of Chicago, who manages Hull House, a sort of Palace of Delight in one of the worst sections of that city.

Miss Adam gets absolutely nothing for her services, and in this age of greed and self-glorification her distinterestedness in the Scots, and M. Sheriden, of the Waynes, will movement she originated is almost Christlike. One of her schemes for elevating the masses is a collection of loan pictures, exhibited to the people just as often as the

wealthy citizens can be persuaded to loan BLUEST BLOODED AMERICANS WIN find in the new issue of THE ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HUNOR. WORLD ALMANAC interesting information concerning the So ciety of the Cincinnati and of Sons and Daughters of the Rayolution and the Society of the War of 1812.

Missed Fire. [From Park.]
Miss Budd (wishing to impress her yout

young for fifty, does she not? She married at thirty. Her Listener—Er—was that her—er—second nacriage?

A Riddle. (From Truth.) Jones-What always has its nose in bottle, never takes a drink and yet is never straight? Smith—Give it up.

The G. O. P.'s Great Head.

[From Puck.] Citizen (angrily)—Your tariff laws have iriven the American flag from the ocean. Great Statesman (unctuonsly)-You no see the wisdom of the Republican party. (litzen (wildly)—Eh? Great Statesman—With all our foreign com-plications we have nothing to lear from priva-teers.

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WOMAN'S MONEY. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. TALK OF THE STAGE WORLD.

the Irving of Africa.

A Stylish Dress of Copper Colored Dominick McCaffrey Decides Not to Some Things Left in the Casino by the Women's Press Club.

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Cradentials were received resterday by the Central Labor Union from the Columbus Labor Club. Peter P. Acriteial, Jacob Coan, Simon Marxowitz. Nicholas Magliano and Francis Sacardi.

The Gotham Association of Knife Garment Cattering a number of bosses from reducing wages \$45 and \$45 per week. have been hard at work ever since I arrived."

Leading the says. "getting everything ready for the advent of Mrs. Potter Mr. Bellow and the advent of Mrs. Potter Mr. Bellow and the advent of Mrs. Potter, Mr. Bellew and the company. I am producing all their pieces and playing leading business. We open here with a big production of 'Romeo and Juliet.' I have had a scenic artist, specially engaged from the Lyceum Theatre, London, out here for some time, and every scene we use has been painted for this production. We shall play here five weeks, in Kimberley four weeks, in Johannesburg [Carra-Makers' Lolon Forder Line | Point Central Labor Federations.] advent of Mrs. Potter, Mr. Bellew and the in Kimberley four weeks, in Johannesburg eight weeks, then Pretoria, Durham, Petermeritaburg and Port Elizabeth, returning in winners being C. Kaspar, John Kaspar and M. Cluck. Town. It will be a magnificent place, and I have had an offer to remain. If I am as successful as I expect to be in my parts I think I shall engage to return and endeavor to become the Irving of the colory. Don't laugh at this." Mr. Bowkett, who was the author of "The Marquis' Wite," recently produced in liariem by Manager J. M. Hill, says that he is writing a new play with only one murder in it this time.

Miss Lillian Russell and the members of her "I a cigale" company left for Hoston yesterday, to remain there for five weeks. Mrs. Leslie Carter and her "Miss Helyett" people went to Philadelphia, where they open tonight, and Miss Marie Tempest again the Casino people also folded up their tents and abandoned the metropolis for the Quaker City. Miss Russell's farewell speech Saturday night was a very awkward affair. As a speech had been sanounced beforehand by the agent of the theatre. Miss Russell might have taken the trouble to commit one to memory. Waters' Union No. 2, Brooklyn, has requested the sentral bodies of that city to boycott Grotz's Saenger Hall, and the boycott was indorsed by the Brooklyn Central Labor Federation sesterday.

The Freedom Labor Cinb, L. A. 9,733, K. of L., whose Master Workman is Patrick Rock, has removed from 352 West. Thirty-fifth street to Eighth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, where meetings will be held every other Wednesday.

Firemen's Union No. 1 has a grievance against the Brooklyn Central Labor Federation for organizing a rival Firemen's Union in Brooklyn. Union No. 1 has hout to rejoin the Journeymen Brewers' National Union.

The Freeco Painters' Union has fined several

Max Freeman denies the statement that he and Manager Oscar Hammerstein have dissolved their arrangement anent grand opera at the Manhattan Opera-House during the Summer. The truth of the matter is that Adolf Neuendorff, who went to Europe to look after some of Mr. Hammerstein's operatic lotters abroad, has not been heard from at all. He is on the other side with his wife. You Januschowsky, who is to appear in Germany. He to have full charge of the musical affairs at the Manhattan Opera-House. So far he has failed to report, and, of course, if this condition of things continues there will be no grand opera. Max Freeman, however, still Laborers' Union No. 9 has tabled a communication dopera. Max Freeman, however, still Laborers' Union No. 9 has tabled a communication of things continues there will be no grand opera. Max Freeman, however, still Laborers' Union No. 9 has tabled a communication of things continues there will be no grand opera. Max Freeman, however, still Laborers' Union No. 9 has tabled a communication of things continues there will be no grand opera. Max Freeman, however, still Laborers' Union No. 9 has tabled a communication of things continues there will be no grand opera. Max Freeman, however, still Laborers' Union No. 9 has tabled a communication of things continues there will be no grand opera. Max Freeman, however, still Laborers' Union No. 9 has tabled a communication of things continues there will be no grand opera. Max Freeman, however, still Laborers' Union No. 9 has tabled a communication of things continues there will be no grand opera. Max Freeman, however, still Laborers' Union No. 9 has tabled a communication of things continues there will be no grand opera. Max Freeman, however, still Laborers' Union No. 1 appointed a special committee wearing the content to the hose brevers for 1802. The summitted to the hose

The ushers at the theatres generally find opera-glasses, fans, gloves, umbrellas and canes after the average performance. After the entertainment of the Women's Press Club at the Casino Tuesday afternoon, when the house was filled with charming blue stockings, the ushers reported the finding of a very startling collection of books. One of these was called "Who Wrote the Bible?" Two works by Oulda were discovered.

D. K. Higgins, whose play, "Kidnapped," will be presented in Brooklyn this week, is the author or "Burr Oaks" and "The Flunger"—the latter piece having been purchased by Oliver Doud Byron. What follows was sent to The Evening Workle—and we will hope that Mr. Higgins himself did not write it—"Mr. Higgins is a young man, not yet thirty years of age, who has certainly a bright ruture."

It is said that a great many ticket specula-tors who "speculated" on the McCauli bene-nt got very severely left. The weather was bad and the number of people who bought their tickets just before the performance was

Miss Jennie Reiffarth, who appears to-night at the Casino in "Uncle Celestin," has a daughter also unier Mr. Aronson's management. Miss Ottlie Reiffarth had the role of one of the nuns in "Nanon," and her part consisted of this: "What! Has there been a mother duel fought? Frightful!" Miss Jennie Reiffarth has appeared in comic opera for many years. She was with McCauli when he first produced the "Queen's Lace Handkerchief." Miss Jennie Reiffarth, who appears to-night

The Jury Had Agreed, but Not on a

The Jury Had Agreed, but Not on a Verdict.

A man was on trial in a Southwestern State for a very grave offense, says an exchange. The jury was slow in coming to an agreement and many people were waiting about to know members of the Union to join the Order. the verdict. At this stage of affairs a colored balliff came out of the jury-room and hastened down one of the corridors.

"Hold on! held on!" called out a man who was waiting. "Have the jury agreed!"

"Yis, dey done agreed," said the balliff,

"Yis, day hone grinbing." "What's the verdict?"
"Well, boss," said the bailiff, "ye see 'twas dis crway: Dey was some on 'em wanted sandwiches an' some on 'em wanted pie, an' bum by dey done greed dey'd hab some crackers 'n cheese an' dey sen' me out fer to fotch 'em."

austerity.

"Oh, Harold," she cried, "you are cruel.
You know that I have loved you for four long He shrugged his shapely shoulders, but did not speak.
"And now you will not listen to me," she

"And now you will not listen to me," she implored.
"I am listening," he said shortly.
"But not with your heart, Harold, not with your heart," she agonized.
"What would you have me do, Miss Smith?" he asked kindly.
"Be mine, be mine," she walled.
"Your husband?" he interrogated with a start.

"Your husband?" he interrogated with a start.

"Yes, Harold, yes. My husband; my own; my loved one; mine always," and she threw herself at his feet.

"This is folly. Miss Smith, absolute folly," he urged, rising and standing over her. "We have always been friends. Why cannot we remain so? I can never be more than a brottle to you. I"—

But she did not permit nim to go on. With a smothered scream she rushed from the room, and as Harold Hossington heard her wildly putting on her overshoes in the hall and impulsively grabting her hat and wraps from the rack. he ploked up a rosebud she had dropped and sighed heavily.

This was Harold's first.

Coming Events. The twenty-ninth anniversary reception and bal of the Knights of Pythlas, of the Ninth District, on the State of New York, will take place in the Lex-ugton Avenue Opera-House next Thursday even

Olympic Lodge No. 86, K. of P., will hold its annual reception to morrow evening in the Central Turn Versin Opera-House.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

The English-speaking Framers' Union will have annual ball at Cuarendon Hall on March 5.

The initiation fee of Progressive Painters' Unit No. 1, Brooklyn, has been raised from \$1 to \$1 in accordance with a request from the Painter Unions in this city.

The annual hall of Walters' Union No. 1 will take 26.

Wil. Battermann, the Brooklyn dry-goods dealer, has settled his differences with the Brooklyn, E. D., Building Trades Council.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144 will give an evening entertainment for the benefit of a distressed member at Clarendon Hall on April 23.

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The Theatrical Protective Union and Stage Carpenters' Union No. 3 hold a joint meeting at the Forence Building selectary agreeing to amalgamate. Philip Kelly, John Reilly and David Time were elected a Committee on Organization, with instructions to organize the theatrical workers of Philadelphia and other cities. A conference is take place with the manager of the new Columbia Theatre, Brooklyn, in regard to the employment of union mee.

out. The formation of the Metropolitan Conference and Browner's Park has actited with the Waiters and Bartender's Unions, who removed their boycott from the place thin giving organized thor, so garden the place thin giving organized thor, as greated with appliance, thin giving organized thore a park where large festivals may again be held. The United Later Sing me Societies are already contemplating arrangements for a memorial meeting in honor of Cardinal Manning, to be held at Cooper Institute. It was also decided to send delegates to the St. Louis Convention of Farmers and Knights of Lowewr's and Ehret's breweries, and the brewery workmen were advised to settle their difficulties, almor in Washington, will lecture before the among themselves. Three members resigned, as school of the district at 52 Union Square.

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The Central Labor Federation appointed a committee yeaterday to sasist in arranging the memorial meeting in honor of Stanislaus Padlewsky, according to the couper institute, on Feb. 29. George McVey, Charles Sorberan, et al., George McVey, Charles McConstant of the international Labor Congression Siven to the International Labor Congression Green to the International Labor Congression on the Congression of the Congr

pality of the city of New York.

The Society for Advancing the Interests of the
Labor Press appointed a committee to request the
proprietor of Mammerchor Hail, East Filty-sixth
atreet, to see that union bread be used at that
place, as it is centemplated to hold a festival at
the hail. The following delegates were elected to
constitute the Press and Grievance Committee;
William Hass, H. Kushne, M. Kraemer, J. Hilt),
W. Kohlmann, R. Friedi. wanted sandwiches an' some on 'em wanted ple, an' bum by dey done 'greed dey'd hab some crackers in cheeze an' dey sen' me out fer to fotch 'em."

Romance of Leap Year.

"Harold," she said tenderly, as she took his shrinking hand in hers and looked into his ilustrous eyes, says the Detroit Free Press, "may I tell you something?"

"I presume, Miss Smith, you may," he responded, nervously.

"My I tell you what is on my heart?" she pleaded. "What there is beating and pulsing there for expression?"

"I shall listen; go on," he said with cold austerilly.

"Oh, Harold," she cried, "you are cruel."

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evening. The proposition to be made is that the
contemplated system of Rapid Transit rhould be
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